

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 24, 1914.

GOOD WILL AND GOOD CHEER

When the angels over Bethlehem sang "Peace on Earth," militarism was rampant throughout the Roman Empire. The men who heard the heavenly chorus were only a few shepherds up on the hills. Down in Bethlehem itself only a few days later, there was instead a wail—"Rachel weeping for her children."

The conditions now are changed for the worse only in degree. It would have been a hopeless task for the angels to gain a hearing for their evangel of peace in garrisoned Jerusalem, quite as much as it would be today in London, Paris, or Berlin. But that fact did not discredit that evangel then, and it does not now.

The emergence of humanity out of its brute instincts has been slow, and the disappointing reversions to type have been frequent. But we know that this is incomparably a better world to live in than it was once, and the chorus of the angels strikes a more responsive chord in the convictions of men this present Christmas season than it ever has before.

For the glory and glamour of war have been forever eclipsed in the smitten homes of Europe, and among the fighters in the trenches, and in the hearts of the masses of men in neutral nations. And doubtless the longing for righteous, honorable, permanent peace on earth is finding expression in millions of hearts as

humanity's antiphonal to the chorus of the angels.

With our brother men clashing in conflict on a hundred battle-fields, this can hardly be a time for merriment. The exigencies are too tragic for us to be other than serious-minded. But we ought at least to be men and women of good-will and of good cheer. This is no time for pessimism or for craven fear for the future of the world. For when the men of the Cressy can go down to their watery graves bravely singing "It's a long way to go," and when the crew of the Gneisenau can pluckily cheer for the Kaiser as their noble ship plunges into the depths, we can meet this supreme hour of the world's need by calm confidence that the Prince of Peace will yet rule in the affairs of men.

Ambassador Herrick on his return to this country said that he had been impressed "by the way in which the American people had opened their hearts in this great conflagration." This is the perennial summons of the Christmas season, and this Christmas above all others, that we open our hearts in good-will and with good cheer, to others here at home and across the seas. And so may there be in all our hearts a paean of "Glory to God in the highest," and a prayer that there may come soon abiding peace on earth and good-will among men.

ROWDYISM NOT WANTED.

Christmas Eve is never a time for over-boisterous celebration and a bedlam on Honolulu's streets tonight is particularly inappropriate. A large part of this community is directly concerned in the great tragedy of world-war—many grief-stricken at the loss of relatives or friends. It is to be hoped that the near-riot that somehow has come to be a feature of Christmas eve on the principal streets of Honolulu will be tempered with thoughtfulness and marked by lack of rowdyism tonight.

During the last few years the boisterous crowds on the streets have been so great and so intent on nothing but rather doubtful freedom that Christmas Eve trade has been seriously injured. Furthermore, the work of scores of tired clerks is made harder. No one objects of can object to innocent fun, but the confetti-throwing, feather-duster poking, sneezing, powder scattering, reckless gang of hoodlums generally goes beyond the bounds of innocent fun.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Here is another significant sign of the times: "Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 1.—Premier Sir Rodmond Roblin announces in a long statement that the Manitoba government has decided to take drastic action in curtailing the liquor traffic during the war period.

"The forthcoming session of the legislature will be asked to pass a government bill giving municipalities the right to limit by a majority vote the number of licenses and a clause will be inserted giving the government special powers to curtail the hours at which liquor may be sold in time of public stress.

"While the government has not these powers now, the premier proposes to invite all retail liquor dealers in the province, as well as social clubs, to close bars and the sale of liquor at 7 o'clock in the evening instead of at 11 o'clock, as at present, and the wholesalers to close at 6 o'clock.

"As the government controls the licenses, it is practically certain that early closing of the bars will become general throughout the provinces immediately."

Perhaps that amusement pier might be built out from the rifle range that Superintendent Forbes would abandon.

Summarizing Mr. Schwab's sentiments, the boom of war will be followed by the boom of business.

Honolulu's trouble has not been caused by too many engineers but too few.

ATHLETIC PARK APPEALS.

Attorney E. C. Peters has filed notice of an appeal from the decision of Circuit Judge Thomas B. Stuart in which the court denied the motion of the Athletic Park to amend its original complaint wherein the injunction was sought against H. G. Levy and the Venice baseball team. Pleas to jurisdiction also have been filed on behalf of the Athletic Park, H. C. Ha-

pal and Thomas Treadway, denying the authority of Judge Stuart to assess costs and damages against them following the supreme court's writ of prohibition.

LAND TRANSFERS APPROVED.

The governor today approved the following land transfers:

from Angeline High to M. Moncrief, lot 8, block 20, Auwalolimu tract.

From Kaluna Ainalke to G. & H. Opi, lot 18, Omaso homesteads.

From Emilla Ah Nee Fugita to Kamehameha, lot 51, Omaso homesteads.

From John Nunes to Manuel Nunes, lot 30, Lawai homesteads.

Charles Nagel, former secretary of Commerce and Labor, was selected as the third member of the Federal Reserve Board of Mediation and Conciliation.

GETTING THE BIG WAR NEWS.

The completeness of the war news furnished to the reading public of Hawaii by the daily papers is emphasized in a letter written to a resident of this city by Rev. A. H. Armstrong of St. Louis, superintendent of the Missouri Congregational conference. He had just received a bundle of Honolulu papers and comments:

"I note the very interesting report, dated November 28, that a fleet of English warships was coming around the Horn after the Germans. No such news was reported here. As a matter of fact, however, that was just what they were doing, and yesterday's papers brought the story of the sinking of four of them, the Dresden only having escaped."

St. Louis papers did not, it appears, get the news of one of the really big naval moves of the war until after the battle off the Falklands. Honolulu not only had the news but had it so definitely and with such accompanying and following facts that this paper was able to predict with almost absolute certainty the meeting of the German and British ships off the east coast of South America.

Reports that Austria has approached Serbia with overtures of peace sound plausible. But Serbia is not at all likely to respond to such overtures. The Serbs have performed brilliantly against Austria; their army seems to be growing stronger instead of weaker as the war drags along; and they are performing a very useful function for the Allied cause. Serbia is keeping several Austrian corps very busy in one part of the Dual Monarchy, preventing their joining the soldiers who are being sent against Russia. Were Serbia to make peace, Austria would be far stronger in upper Hungary, the Carpathians and around Cracow. The Allies will discourage every effort to get Serbia out of the conflict.

It doesn't take a technically-equipped man to run the waterworks and sewers, declare several worthy Honoluluans. No; it doesn't take a doctor to prescribe medicine for a sick man, either, but the patient will feel a whole lot more safer if it's a doctor doing it.

Col. Goethals thinks there will be slides at the Canal for a year or more. Well, so long as Goethals is there also, we won't worry about it.

The French parliament has voted only a billion and a half dollars to carry the war along a few weeks more.

Judging by the reports there must be a lot of those Carpathian passes.

Old Doc's Talk

ON WRITING

Coleridge said, you know, that the writing of poetry is its own great reward. It's true as steel.

But the writer's path isn't strewn all the way with smooth cobbles; it's got ruts in it, and mud and worse often. If you write verse, may be the most serious thing for you will be a notion people get, my lad, that you are a visionary; a mere dabbler on the shores of affairs.

They get to believe that you live on ambrosia, and couldn't really tell a green neck tie from a bit of sea kelp.

It happens, probably, that you are a pretty shrewd Yankee or Englishman, that you pay your bills regularly, my boy; send out your own when they ought to go, and want them paid.

You probably dress well, eat shrimp salad, and own an automobile. You keep your hair cut, my son, so it doesn't oil your coat collar, and know what's going on in the world. You are executive, would be a rustler if that were necessary, and keep the

flies brushed off. Perhaps those who live far away from you think you have enough sense and ability and snap to be governor of your state; be that as it may, you're no guy.

And if you're a philosopher by common consent (don't get the big head about it for philosophy is an acquirement), you may know when to come in out of the rain; and if you have the proper sense of humor, which you probably have, you'll discount one half the politicians who go to Washington for a job and don't get it.

It's a pile of fun to sit at your own quiet desk and touch buttons! How much one of them will start! Explosions, batteries, explosions and what not.

And how soon you hear from them! Letters come in like buck shot—and some like benedictions, God bless 'em!

Edgar Allan Poe

BEFORE CHRISTMAS

As soon as I am safe in bed I hear my dad down stairs.

An' he's up the parlor rug an' pullin' back the chair.

An' then I hear the hiss o' steam an' somethin' rumblin' round.

An' by an' by I hear a bump an' then a crashin' sound.

An' I just CANNOT get to sleep, because I know, you see,

He's playin' with the train o' cars he said he'd get for ME.

Last year I got a motor boat that had a reg'lar screw.

An' was supposed to run around like great big vessels do.

But dad he got a-holding it an' wound it up too tight.

An' when I got it Christmas day it never would run right.

Of course I'd o' got it first I'd not o' let him do it.

But he can't wait till Christmas day he always beats me to it.

Same way with that there dynamo I got two years before.

Dad started it the very night he got it from the store.

An' run it for a week or two, an' I could hear it hum.

An' hear him say, "Just see her zip! Guess that is going some!"

Of course I know it gave my dad an awful lot of fun.

But when I got it Christmas day it wouldn't even run.

I suppose it's nice to have a dad that preshates little boys.

An' exactly what they want when buyin' in 'em their toys.

But somehow when its Christmas time it gets me kind o' sore.

To know that all the things I get has all been used before.

But, anyway, it ain't no use to make a fuss or cry;

So all I'll do is hope that dad will grow up by an' by.

LETTERS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

APPRECIATION BY THE ELKS.

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 24, 1914.
Editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir: The Honolulu lodge of the B. P. O. E. appreciates most highly the valuable services of the Star-Bulletin in assisting in making the Lava Trail a success. The publicity so kindly accorded us was of great value, and we take this means of thanking the editor therefor.

Yours truly,
LORRIN ANDREWS,
Attest: H. DUNSHIEP, Exalted Ruler, Secretary.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

JOHN H. DREW: I returned from the mainland in time to fall into the holiday rush of business. The Matson line will despatch two steamers on Christmas day.

J. R. FORBES, chief engineer Wilhelmina: Belated recognition has come to me by a host of delighted passengers brought to the port in the last trip of the Wilhelmina. They do say

VOX DOMINI.

By Sergt. John H. Allen.
The Winds of Hate blew loud and strong,
And fanned dead embers of distrust to flame;
Then neighbor states, remembering every wrong,
Embattled all their hosts—and each "in Heaven's name,"
—And the prophet looked and there did find
That the voice of the Lord was "not in the Wind."

And then a mighty tremor shook the Globe—
The very dome of Heaven seemed to reel;
As, with unmuzzled death vast armies move
And drench fair fields in blood at clash of steel on steel!
—And the Prophet felt it reel and shake,
But the voice of the Lord was "not in the Quake."

And lo! the autumn sky all glowing red,
And blazing up at each new burst of shell
O'er town and vale; from which the helpless fled
In terror; their works laid waste;
—And their homes the seat of hell!
—And the prophet saw the destruction dire,
But the voice of the Lord was "not in the fire."

Then was the scene changed—a vision from afar,
Soothed the Prophet's soul and gave him rest.
'Twas Bethlehem—the shepherds—a glowing light—a star
And a little babe upon its mother's breast.
—And the vision made a world rejoice,
For the voice of the Lord is a "still small voice!"
Schofield Barracks, T. H., December 20, 1914.

"DEAD MAN" COMES BACK TO LIFE AND VISITS THE POLICE

After local police officers had dropped their search for William H. Harding, alleged deserter from Troop M, 4th Cavalry, when a report was received to the effect that Harding died after making his escape, the former service man was arrested by Sheriff Ferreira of Maui.

Harding also is credited with having served a sentence at the Honolulu city and county jail on a charge of larceny and his appearance at the central police station this morning, in company with Sheriff Ferreira, created considerable consternation. The information that Harding had died was received by the local police in a letter addressed by a Portuguese and the message contained the additional information that the alleged deserter's body had been cremated.

Harbor Officer Carter identified the prisoner as Harding. He will be taken to the military authorities.

The prohibition of the sale or consumption of absinthe and similar drinks was extended by official decree to take in the French colonies in Africa.

Because of turbine trouble, the standardization trials of the Argentine battleship Moreno at Rockland, Me., will be delayed for several days.

that the success of a series of dances was due solely to the illumination displayed by the members of the engineering staff.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

1554 Palolo Valley Road 3 bedrooms.....\$35.00
2336 Oahu Avenue, Manoa 4 bedrooms..... 40.00
Prospect and Alapai Streets 3 bedrooms..... 60.00
Adams Lane 3 bedrooms..... 50.00
Tantalus 3 bedrooms..... 45.00

DWELLINGS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

1230 Palolo Hill Road 3 bedrooms.....\$30.00
1323 Palolo Valley Road 2 bedrooms..... 13.50
1139 Ninth Avenue, Kaimuki 4 bedrooms..... 45.00
3456 Wai'alae Road 3 bedrooms..... 30.00
1326 Kapiolani Street 3 bedrooms..... 40.00
Kunawai Lane, Liliha Street 3 bedrooms..... 20.00
Kalihi, opp. Kamehameha IV Road 3 bedrooms..... 25.00
Cottage No. 3, Auld Lane, Kalihi 3 bedrooms..... 18.00
Aloha Lane, King Street 2 bedrooms..... 17.00

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Personal Mention

J. P. COOKE has departed for the Big Island in the steamer Mauna Kea.

W. A. CONEY of Kauai is a holiday visitor. He was a passenger in the steamer W. G. Hall.

W. W. GOODALE and MRS. GOODALE returned from the island of Hawaii in the steamer Mauna Kea.

T. A. O'BRIEN was numbered with the passengers for the island of Hawaii in the steamer Mauna Kea.

MISS CARRIE CHANDLER, general secretary of the local Young Women's Christian Association, is enjoying a brief vacation on Hawaii. She will visit the volcano before returning to Honolulu.

Alleging extreme cruelty Makalika Kamaoaha has filed a petition in circuit court asking a divorce from William Kamaoaha. She sets forth that they were married August 24 and that his cruelty began almost immediately, his abuse becoming so flagrant that he was arrested September 28, and given three months in jail for assault and battery.

Helen Barthels Gilroy has filed a petition in circuit court asking a divorce from Charles A. Gilroy on the ground of non support. She states that they were united by the Rev. Elmer E. Smith on August 26, 1913, and that the bridegroom forgot his husbandly duty to provide, almost before the end of the honeymoon. The charge of non support dates from October of the same year.

"ALOHA TEMPLE DAY" AT EXPOSITION SET FOR MIDDLE OF JULY

"Aloha Temple Day" is to be observed in the Hawaiian building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco about the middle of next July, according to plans which were given birth at a meeting of the Hawaii Fair Commission at 11 o'clock this morning.

It was pointed out at the meeting that, during July, a large number of local Shriners will be visiting the exposition and that an "Aloha Temple Day" would be an appropriate feature of the program of events which will take place in the Hawaiian building during the course of the fair. The members of the commission are going to get in touch with "Sunny Jim" McCandless and make arrangements for a definite date upon which to observe the day.

Morning on 'CHANGE

Having transacted an exceedingly light run of business, the stock exchange this morning adjourned until Monday next. Only two sales were made at the session, 5 shares of Hawaiian Sugar at 32.25, a gain of 1/4 point, and 20 of Hawaiian Commercial, following 25 reported, both lots at 31.75, a loss of 1/4 point. Brewery remained at 14 for 100 shares in re to provide, almost before the end of the honeymoon. The charge of non support dates from October of the same year.

\$500 Cash Only

will be accepted on the charming bungalow now almost completed in Makiki near Wilder avenue.

and \$35 Monthly

will pay for the balance. It is cheaper to own than to pay rent. Start the New Year right by rid-ding yourself of the extravagant habit of renting.

Price is \$2500

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HOUSES FOR RENT FURNISHED

2336 Oahu Ave., Manoa 4 bedrooms.....
1252 Kinau St..... 3 bedrooms.....\$40.00
1261 Center Ave., Kaimuki 2 bedrooms..... 25.00
Cor. Piikoi and Lunalilo 2 bedrooms..... 50.00
Cor. Armstrong & Vancouver Aves., Manoa 3 bedrooms.....
2054 Makiki St..... 3 bedrooms..... 35.00

UNFURNISHED

770 Kinau St..... 3 bedrooms..... 22.50
2015 Lanikuli Drive, Manoa 3 bedrooms..... 40.00
1339 Wilder Ave..... 3 bedrooms..... 40.00
1231 Matlock Ave..... 2 bedrooms..... 22.50
1323 Kinau St..... 3 bedrooms..... 35.00
1877 Kalakaua Ave..... 3 bedrooms..... 20.00
Cottage in McCully Hd..... 2 bedrooms..... 25.00
Cor. Koko Head and Pahoa Aves., Kaimuki 4 bedrooms..... 45.00
1915 Kalakaua Ave..... 3 bedrooms..... 30.00
1671 Ala Moana road 3 bedrooms..... 17.50
839 Young St..... 3 bedrooms..... 35.00
Cottage, Adams Lane, City..... 3 bedrooms..... 60.00

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